

Communist leaders resume friendly ties Chinese public supports student protest

Associated Press

BEIJING — The leaders of the world's largest Communist countries resumed Tuesday to resume friendly relations after three decades of hostility, they indicated they would work to dismantle the central controls over their economies.

The historic meeting between Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping took place amid a protest by hundreds of thousands of people who took control of Tiananmen Square to demand democratic reforms.

Gorbachev, based on his spokesman's account, appeared to denounce the pro-democracy demonstrators' "hotheads."

At the formal talks, a Soviet spokesman said the two leaders also agreed that the theories of Karl Marx must be revised to fit the times.

When rigid ideologues ran the Soviet Union and China, tinkering with the father of communism's ideas would have been heresy, but Gorbachev and Deng are trying to change the system of control they blame for stagnating their economies.

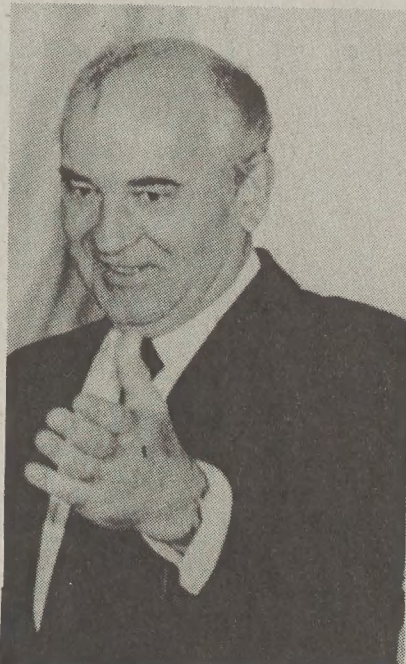
Karl Marx lived in the last century and can't provide all the answers to the problems of this century," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov told reporters.

Gorbachev said Deng, 84-year-old senior leader, will determine the influence of Marxism on the world.

But the demonstrations, the spokesman said Gorbachev "extended the hope that it would be rejected by the Chinese people. Both sides have their hotheads who want to create socialism overnight."

Checking his notes after being summoned at a midnight briefing, Gorbachev said, "And we have hotheads, too."

Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang sent a message to the students Wednesday promising the government would "work out concrete



MIKHAIL S. GORBACHEV

measures to enhance democracy and law, oppose corruption, build an honest and clean government and expand openness," the official news agency Xinhua reported.

After the meeting with Deng, Gorbachev conferred with Premier Li Peng and Zhao to wrap up the historic fence-mending.

Gerasimov said the talks, expected to set the agenda for further efforts to rebuild the relationship after a freeze of three decades, produced general agreement for eventual withdrawal of troops from the border.

The spokesman said Gorbachev suggested exchanging information about troop movements as the Soviet Union now does with the United States and its NATO allies. "We want the Soviet-Chinese border to be protected only by friendship," Gerasimov said. It was clear from reports that no agreement was reached on Cambodia, where the Soviets support a decade-old Vietnamese occupation and the Chinese arm rebels.

Associated Press

BEIJING — More than 300,000 people jammed Tiananmen Square on Tuesday to protest China's autocratic system and show support for students on a 4-day-old hunger strike in the biggest challenge to the government in decades.

As China's leaders held a historic summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev inside the Great Hall of the People, protesters surged onto its steps and turned the adjoining 100-acre square into a vast parade ground. Hundreds of police and soldiers guarded the hall's entrances but no police were seen in the square.

The month-old student movement for democratic reform has been transformed into a mass movement as teachers, doctors, reporters, government employees and ordinary workers who previously cheered from the sidelines took up banners and marched. Not since the 1966-76 leftist Cultural Revolution, when youth mobilized by revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung ousted alleged rightist officials, has there been such a mass challenge to China's communist establishment.

"We cannot fail to come out at such a critical moment. We can't let the students starve to death and not support them," said a Qinghua University teacher.

Many Chinese speculated the protest would force the complete retirement of 84-year-old senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who in 1987 stepped down from all posts except as head of the Central Military Commission. "Xiaoping should retire," read one banner.

"If (the leaders) fear the people, they can't represent them," said Song Lou, a teacher at the Workers' Movement Institute.

Communist Party chief Zhao

Ziyang, however, told Gorbachev, "We still need his wisdom and experience."

Deng met with Gorbachev and declared the resumption of normal relations between the two countries after a 30-year split.

The government, which two days ago offered to talk with the students but not on their terms, made no new offers Tuesday.

First aid teams said more than 350 of the more than 3,000 hunger strikers were hospitalized since their fast began Saturday, although some later returned to the square. On Tuesday, 12 of them stopped drinking. Classmates laid them on blankets just off the square, already closed to traffic by the crowd. Three were hospitalized.

"We cannot die today," proclaimed a banner held over their heads.

In the coastal city of Shanghai, more than 4,000 students held a sit-in at city headquarters to show support for the Beijing hunger strikers, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. Xinhua and the TV news also carried unusually complete reports of the Beijing protest, including the support shown by the public. The frankness came after hundreds of reporters protested censorship.

A high-ranking party official, Yan Mingfu, visited the hunger-strikers and said over a student-controlled loudspeaker he sympathized with them. But Yan, who was speaking as an individual and not representing the leadership, said the government needed more time to consider their demands and appealed for them to go home. Several student leaders agreed.

"Yan is somebody we can trust," said Wu'er Kaixi, one of the leaders of the United Association of Beijing Universities, an independent student group formed to lead the movement. But the hunger strikers voted to stay,



Students crowded Tiananmen Square Tuesday calling for democratic reforms as Chinese leaders held a historic summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

with only 56 in favor of going. The presidents of Beijing colleges issued a letter read over the public address system urging the students to end their protest. But they also called on the government to meet the students' demands.

The students say they won't leave the square until the government apologizes for an April 26 editorial in the People's Daily that accused them of plotting against the state. They also want the government to open a dialogue with them — to be broadcast live — on democratic reforms and fighting official corruption.

Trolley tracks uncovered

NETTIE WRIGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Construction workers were surprised Tuesday when they discovered trolley tracks while working on the University Avenue reconstruction project at the intersection of Center Street and University Avenue.

"Uncovered Center to Academy remains of the 'downtown trolley' serviced the area from Center Street to the BYU Academy were under eight to 10 inches under surface of the road," said Kevin Beck, a DOT spokesman, and a director of the construction operations.

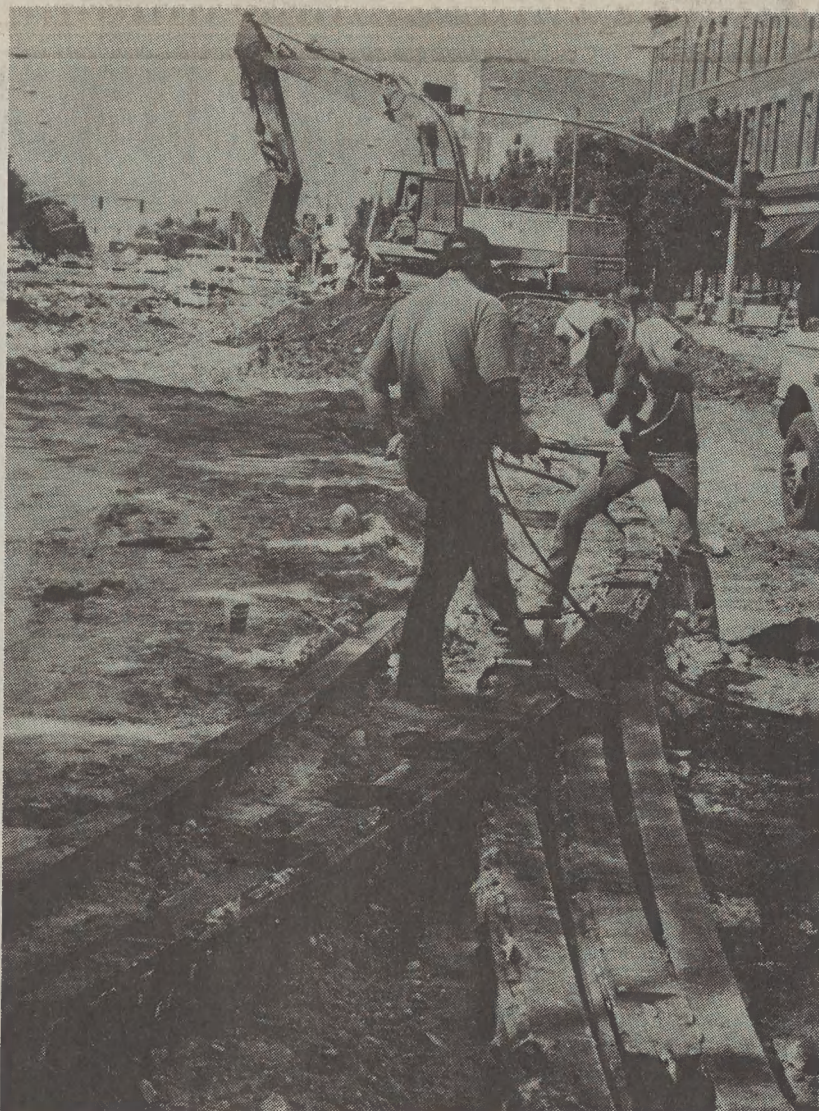
There was a depot for the rail approximately 900 West Center. He said there is now a convenience store located on the site.

Additional railroad ties were found. Construction crews were working the area from 500 to 300 South, where metal rails had already been removed, just the ties were left," a spokesman said.

"Hooked up to Payson and Logan trolley hooked up with the larger Rail Line that serviced Payson to Logan. "The Banberger line was used primarily as a feeder line for the surrounding area to get to Provo and BYU Academy," said the spokesman for the rail line.

The rail line was a series of side tracks that connected cities together in the early 1900s, he said.

See TROLLEY on page 2



Geneva Rock construction workers, Chad Hunt from Pleasant Grove, left, and Tim Bird of Provo, remove old trolley tracks from University Avenue which were used in the early 1900s.

Sunni spiritual leader killed by car bomb

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb exploded by remote control as the spiritual leader of Lebanon's Sunni Moslems drove by Tuesday, killing him and 21 other people, and wounding 75, police said.

The explosion in Moslem west Beirut, which Syrian troops patrol, occurred as Arab League mediators tried to consolidate a 6-day-old ceasefire in the latest round of fighting.

Sheik Hassan Khaled, Lebanon's Grand Mufti and Sunni spiritual leader, was a leading voice for moderation in a country devastated by 14 years of factionalism and sectarian civil war.

Both Christians and Moslems denounced the assassination. There was no claim of responsibility.

Police said Khaled was being driven home from his office for lunch at 1 p.m. when the bomb went off in the crowded Aishe Bakkar district.

Rescuers had to break the doors of Khaled's smashed black Cadillac to pull out his mutilated body and those of his driver and an unidentified companion.

"Our beloved Mufti is murdered!" a policeman screamed through tears as he took Khaled's blood-stained white turban from the crumpled limousine.

Firemen doused dozens of smoldering cars. Pools of blood glistened on the street. The explosion tore the facade of an adjacent apartment building.

Among others killed were four bodyguards from the crack Squad 16 riot police who were burned beyond recognition.

See BOMB on page 2

Summer sunbathed skin

Sunscreen: key to healthy tan

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on sun tanning and skin cancer.

By MARY ELLEN ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

If you are confused by all the bottles and tubes, don't be. If the numbers and SPF perplex you, there is hope. Confusing as it may seem, choosing a sunscreen that's right for you can be made easy.

The Skin Cancer Foundation defines a sunscreen as a substance applied to the skin that either absorbs or reflects the sun's rays. The different reflecting or absorbing agents protect the skin from damaging ultraviolet light from the sun. When you are choosing a sunscreen, you should make your decision based on four specific factors: your skin type, how much time you spend in the sun, how intense the sun's rays are in your geographical area and the sunscreen formula you prefer.

The different skin types are based on the skin's reaction to sun exposure. The Skin Cancer Foundation divides skin types into six categories. Type one skin always burns easily and severely, and rarely tans. People with type one skin are fair-skinned with freckles and light hair. Type two skin burns



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

In choosing the correct sunscreen, you should consider your skin type, how much time you spend in the sun, the intensity of the sun's rays and the formula you prefer.

easily, tans minimally and exhibits many of the same physical characteristics as type one people.

Type three skin burns moderately and gradually tans. The average Caucasian has type three skin. Type four skin burns minimally and always tans with longer sun exposure. People with type four skin usually have dark hair and eyes. Type five skin seldom burns and tans substantially. People with type five skin have medium to heavy pigmentation before tanning. Type six skin never burns and tans darkly. Blacks and others with heavy pigmentation are in this category.

Skin types one or two will not tan, regardless of how much time is spent in the sun, and attempting to tan can be dangerous. Types three and four may ward off the effects of the sun for a longer period of time, but eventually the damage from sun exposure will begin to show.

See SUNSCREEN on page 2

Residents want to calm Kiwanis Park

By AMY OSSOLA
Universe Staff Writer

More than 40 residents of the neighborhood surrounding Kiwanis Park proposed an ordinance to the Provo City Council members Tuesday night restricting sunbathers in the park during the hours Wasatch School is in session.

Craig Carlisle, 771 N. 1200 East, a resident of Kiwanis neighborhood addressed the council concerning the conduct of park patrons, the disruption occurring throughout the neighborhood and the safety of the children attending the school as they cross through the park going to and from school.

He also placed an emphasis on sunbathers, their loud music and the "use and abuse" of alcohol in the park. "The sunbathing creates an environment which contributes to the problem," said Carlisle.

He said the school children were seeing conduct in the park that if portrayed on television, would "advise parental discretion."

Nancy Hutchings, president-elect of the Wasatch School PTA, said the

school is concerned about the safety of the children as they cross the street into the traffic caused by people watching sunbathers.

"Our children are seeing scantily clad sunbathers and couples kissing in the park," said Hutchings. "Children shouldn't be subjected to this day in and day out."

Ron Smith, 1076 E. 820 North, a resident representing the Kiwanis neighborhood, proposed specific ordinances he said would enhance the area. He proposed ordinances to change the present ordinance that warrants arrest upon consumption of alcohol to arrest upon possession of alcohol, to prohibit the use of radios, cassette players or anything that amplifies sound, and to prohibit sunbathing during the hours Wasatch Elementary is in session.

"This is an attempt to make the park a peaceful area with a peaceful sound," said Smith.

Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins said he recognized there is a problem and that something needs to be done about it. "We need a solution we can all live with and one that can be enforced," Jenkins said.

Department reports cases of measles

By MATTHEW VAIL
Universe Staff Writer

Fifty cases of measles have been reported in what seems to be the largest outbreak of measles since 1976, according to the Utah Department of Health.

"It is very important that people get immunized," said Rick Cranshaw, a spokesman for the UDH.

According to the Utah Department of Epidemiology, forty-three cases have been reported in Emery and Carbon Counties. Department authorities said that Emery county was the first to report measles cases, and six cases have been reported in Salt Lake County, one in Tooele County and "more cases are expected."

Measles is the most serious of any childhood diseases and is extremely contagious, said Robert Furlow of the Price Health Department. He said the disease begins with what seems to be cold symptoms and a high temperature, followed by what appears to be a "blotchy red rash."

People who were immunized for measles

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man appeals charge in snakebite death

SALT LAKE CITY — An attorney for a man convicted of manslaughter in the snakebite death of a child on Tuesday asked a Utah Court of Appeals to reduce the conviction to negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

Defense attorney J. MacArthur Wright said that Darrell L. Wessendorf did not realize the danger as he wrapped a 42-inch rattlesnake around the neck of 21-month-old Stevie Kirkwood of LaVerkin.

"He had been exposed to rattlesnakes throughout his life," Wright said in oral arguments. "He grew up feeling rattlesnakes were friends of his."

An attorney for the state said Wessendorf knew the danger, noting that the child was screaming when the defendant approached her with the 42-inch snake.

Wessendorf, 25, was found guilty last year of a reduced charge of manslaughter in the 1987 death. He is serving a one-to-15 year term at the Utah State Prison. If the appeal succeeds, he would be guilty of a class A misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail.

Neighbors told Wessendorf that he should get rid of the snake because it's bite could be fatal.

Wright argued that the snake had "mellowed," and was susceptible to handling. He said the snake bit the child only after her mother burst into the room and brandished a gun, causing Wessendorf to frighten the snake as he jerked backward.

Third mate warned captain of Valdez

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The third mate in command of the Exxon Valdez the night the supertanker plowed into a reef told federal investigators Tuesday that he warned the captain they were heading for serious trouble.

"At the end of that talk, I felt the initial shock" as the ship rammed Bligh Reef on March 24, Third Mate Gregory T. Cousins testified on the first day of a five-day hearing before a National Transportation Safety Board panel.

The Exxon Valdez leaked 10.9 million gallons of oil into wildlife-rich Prince William Sound, polluting hundreds of miles of shoreline and killing countless birds, fish and marine mammals in the nation's worst oil spill.

The panel is trying to determine why the tanker strayed far from the shipping lane on a clear night, whether Capt. Joseph Hazelwood was drunk and why Cousins — who was not certified to operate the vessel in those waters — was in command.

The panel will question more than two dozen witnesses, including Coast Guard personnel and Exxon executives.

Justice bars abortion without consent

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy on Tuesday blocked a 15-year-old girl from obtaining an abortion without the consent of her parents or a judge.

In effect, Kennedy reinstated a 1988 state law that had been struck down as unconstitutional by a Florida appeals court. The full U.S. Supreme Court could review Kennedy's decision at a conference on Thursday.

Kennedy acted, without comment, after the Florida Supreme Court earlier in the day decided to allow the girl and all other minors in Florida to obtain abortions without adult consent until the Florida justices hear arguments on the matter in September.

"I think we are examining a law that needs to be examined, that needs to be very clear for the trial courts," said Jerri Blair, the girl's lawyer, before Kennedy ruled. "Ultimately, it will cause the Legislature to revisit and clarify the guidelines."

About two dozen states have laws that require minors to notify their parents or get their consent to have abortions.

Utah County Jail escapee apprehended

PROVO — A convicted burglar escaped from the Utah County Jail on Monday and remained at large nearly seven hours before he was apprehended.

Sheriff Dave Bateman said Kenneth W. Sharrer, 35, escaped from the facility about 6:30 a.m. Monday after stabbing another inmate in the neck while the two were on kitchen duty.

Sharrer, a jail trustee serving a one-year sentence for burglary, fled out the back door of the kitchen and climbed a fence. He was apprehended at 1:15 p.m. Monday near some railroad tracks west of the jail.

The injured inmate, 21-year-old Glen Shaw, remained hospitalized Tuesday at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in stable condition.

Bateman said Shaw was released from custody because he had been nearing completion of his term when the incident occurred and had accumulated time credits for good behavior.

Sharrer is the second man to escape from the facility in a week. William T. Leon, escaped from the outdoor recreation area May 8 and is still at large.

Bundy victim search finds animal bones

SALT LAKE CITY — Bones unearthed following the discovery of a human kneecap by lawmen acting on directions from serial killer Ted Bundy have been found to be those of animals, authorities say.

Last week, searchers from the Sanpete County sheriff's office and Bountiful police department found the kneecap in a ravine near Fairview where Bundy claimed to have buried 17-year-old Debra Kent.

During interviews with detectives shortly before his Jan. 24 execution in Florida, Bundy confessed to killing Kent, along with seven other Utah women, and burying her body in Sanpete County.

After the kneecap was determined to be a human bone, authorities gathered an additional 60-70 bones from the same area. However, the state Medical Examiner's office said all the additional bones belonged to "all kinds of animals, from small rodents to cows or horses," said Dr. Todd Grey.

Elsewhere in Utah, searches for two other Bundy victims have likewise turned up only animal bones.


WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Wednesday: partly cloudy skies with about 20 percent chance for rain. Winds 10-15 mph. Highs in mid 70s and lows in mid 40s.

Sunrise: 6:10 a.m.
Sunset: 8:39 p.m.

Thursday: warmer and less cloudy.



Partly Cloudy

THE UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

*"Be free, all worthy spirits,
And stretch yourselves, for greatness and for height."*

— George Chapman

Noriega calls strike illegal

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The government Tuesday branded as illegal a general strike called to protest Panama's nullified presidential election, but the opposition vowed to go ahead with Wednesday's shutdown despite the threats.

The regime of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega said the strike was motivated by political goals, not economic issues, and is designed to blacken the country's image as the Organization of American States meets to discuss the crisis.

Both the government and the opposition say they will have representatives at the meeting, although Panama argues the elections are an internal matter and the Pan-American organization is overstepping its authority.

The issue, the government says, should be what it charges is American aggression against Panama.

Opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara, beaten by thugs after a political rally a week ago, left the hospital declaring Wednesday will be "a very important day." Threats will not stop the opposition, he said.

TROLLEY

Continued from page 1

"The trolley system was abandoned in late 1946, the road was leveled and the rails were covered with concrete," said Beckstrom.

"A lot of extra work will be needed to remove the tracks," said the UDOT spokesman. "The steel is very old and brittle, the tracks cannot be pulled out, they must be lifted and cut with an acetylene torch."

Water fountain also found

The base of a water fountain where the trolley tracks turned on to University Avenue was also discovered during the construction, said the spokesman.

Center Street was blocked off early Monday morning and will be closed for four weeks. It is expected to re-open June 9, said Linda Walton, executive director for the Association of Involved Merchants.

BOMB

Continued from page 1

recognition in their charred jeep, a policeman said.

"The assassin, or assassins, used a remote control device to detonate the car bomb, which was rigged with more than 150 kilograms (330 pounds) of TNT," a police spokesman said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the United States was "revolted by the cold-blooded killing" and described Khaled as "a selfless leader."

Police in Sidon, the southern port, said two West German relief workers were kidnapped Wednesday for the third time. They last disappeared for several hours 12 days ago.

Gunmen stopped Heinrich Struebig, 48, and Petra Schnitzler, 26, and a third West German, who was not identified, between their office and the Mieh Mieh Palestinian refugee camp at 7:30 p.m., the police said.

On May 4, gunmen abducted the two and Markus Quint, a 21-year-old colleague, police reported. Struebig and Ms. Schnitzler were released 10 hours later and Quint was freed after 10 days.

Struebig and Ms. Schnitzler disappeared overnight last year.

Khaled, 68, was spiritual leader of Lebanon's 900,000 Sunni Moslems and was elected Grand Mufti of Lebanon 23 years ago, making him the nation's highest-ranking Moslem cleric.

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

Influential legislator Rigoberto Paredes said on state-owned Radio Nacional the strike is "intended to create disorder in the streets to a degree that the United States can use it to justify direct physical intervention in Panama."

He said Noriega's departure from power is not negotiable.

The opposition has said any solution to the Panamanian crisis must involve talks with the military leading to Noriega's dismissal or resignation.

The troop presence on the streets has been low since May 11, with the government frequently broadcasting declarations that the nation is calm.

The opposition, which has done little to disturb the calm, wants the Pan-American organization to impose sanctions that would amount to a political and diplomatic quarantine of Panama if the government refuses to respect the results of May 7 presidential elections.

Opposition leaders says they won by a 3-1 margin. The government contends its candidates were ahead 2-1 when it stopped the vote count and nullified the elections.

SUNSCREEN

Continued from page 1

The SPF, or sun protection factor, will determine how much time an individual can spend in the sun without burning, as compared to not using a sunscreen. For instance, if a sunscreen has a SPF of 15, then the individual can be exposed to the sun 15 times longer than if they did not use a sunscreen at all.

The Food and Drug Administration has designated five levels of protection according to SPF. Minimal sun protection is offered by products with a two to four degree of SPF. Four to six gives the user moderate sun protection, while an eight to 15 rating provides extra protection. Products with a SPF 15 or higher provide maximum sun protection.

The Skin Cancer Foundation recommends products with a SPF of 15 or higher which meet the foundation's criteria to "aid in the prevention of sun-induced damage to the skin."

Many people are reluctant to use a sunscreen with a high SPF because they think they will not be able to get a tan. The sunscreen merely acts as a

barrier to the sun's damaging rays. The rays that induce tanning will still be able to penetrate, but the risk of developing skin problems because of too much sun will be greatly reduced.

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partment leases

Laws favor landlords

RED LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer

Tenants should be more careful before renting and signing lease agreements to their apartments, and should investigate the condition of the apartments before moving and an attorney for Utah Legal Services.

One of the biggest mistakes tenants suffer from are long leases that they do not understand and improperly signing their landlords of complaints," said Bruce Plenk, a group of students and faculty at Utah Valley Community College.

"If you do not like the lease you are asked to sign," said Plenk, "then don't sign the lease."

Plenk said that the best thing to do if one does not like the terms of a lease, is to make one's own contract and write down the things that one wants from his landlord.

"Be smart when you go into a place and decide what you want in a lease. You can put anything in the contract as long as both parties agree," said Plenk.

Plenk also stated the rental costs, Plenk suggested that the lease should also include who will be responsible for

other financial costs such as water, utilities, garbage and other subsidies like snow removal and yard upkeep.

Plenk also said that if a tenant has any problems with the condition of his apartment he should write a letter to the landlord as soon as possible and keep a copy of the letter for proper documentation.

"Get the landlord to agree to make repairs in a certain amount of time and have an agreement in writing," said Plenk.

He said tenants can avoid future confrontation problems with their landlords by checking all water fixtures, windows, walls, ceilings and floors with the manager or landlord present, before moving in.

Plenk said that it is very difficult for tenants to know the state landlord and tenant laws because there is not much information available.

"The Utah State Legislature seems to favor landlords over tenants and the Legislature has not been too concerned with tenants," he said.

Plenk said that "The Utah State Fair Housing Act of 1989 and the BYU Housing Code are in plain violation of federal law."



Red Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North speaks to a large audience at the Front Row Theater in Provo Thursday. An Orem based organiza-

tion has been raising money to help North in his defense. North will be sentenced June 23 for three felony charges.

Ollie's Brigade wants pardon

KEANN LAMBERT
Universe Reporter

An organization based in Orem has raised more than \$2.5 million to help Oliver North in his defense and to organize public support for President Bush to pardon North, said the leader of the organization.

"Until six months ago, we were the only organization doing anything for Oliver North," said H. Kieth Haines II, a member of Duty Seim's organization raising money for North.

Soon as it broke about Oliver North's situation in August of 1986, I immediately called three of Ollie's classmates from Annapolis, U.S. Naval Academy, and asked them to help Ollie," said Haines.

There are now more than 10,000 people who support Oliver North," Haines said.

Duty Seim's organization was organized to help the "forgotten men" such as those missing in action or prisoners of war from the Korean and the Vietnam wars, the hostages in Lebanon and now it also supports Oliver North, Haines said.

"I do not just have an opinion about Oliver North, but I have actual knowledge about him because I was his classmate at Annapolis. I know he is dedicated to his country ... and he would not have done anything without orders from his superiors," said Haines.

Before the North trial, Haines wrote letters to former classmates and colleagues of North asking them to come to Washington D.C. during the trial to support him.

"We were called Ollie's Brigade. We had 55 men fly in from all over the world to be there at the trial," said Haines, "We would have had even

more come but 200 to 450 letters came back because of wrong addresses."

The group asks those who believe North should receive a presidential pardon to call the president at the White House and express their opinion, said Haines.

"The president is not commenting on the subject of a pardon for North," said a representative from White House Media Relations.

The president has a comment line at the White House that people can call to leave a message for him, but the staff will not release any information or statistics on what types of calls are received on that line, he said.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is also in favor of a presidential pardon for North, said Paul Smith, a spokesman for Hatch.

Prison care prompts suit

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A former state Prison inmate has filed a \$100,000 lawsuit against Gov. Norman Bangerter and prison officials alleging he was denied care for a herniated disk until he required emergency medical treatment.

Greg Person, in a suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court for Utah, said that he had made "repeated, continuous complaints of severe pain, numbness and partial paralysis" from September 1987 to April 1988 but was denied care.

He said the staff repeatedly refused to let him visit the infirmary to get medical treatment.

The suit also said that when he was taken to visit the infirmary, the staff "failed and refused to attend to his reflexes or to otherwise physically examine" him.

At the point, the suit said, Person was transferred to the psychiatric ward three days after the staff alleged that he was faking his injury.

At the end of the three-day period, a medical technician told plaintiff that he "not stop faking," the prison imposed disciplinary action," Person said.

Person, who was a prisoner at the facility at Point of the Mountain until April 11 of this year, said in his suit that the prison's medical facilities are inadequately staffed and contain inadequate facilities and equipment.

He received an emergency diskectomy, but the suit said as a result of the defendants' "deliberate disregard of the serious medical needs," Person has suffered a permanent cervical cord injury which causes continual bowel and bladder problems and lower extremity spasticity.

While at the university hospital, doctors placed him on a rehabilitation program, but after he returned to the prison, Person was refused the opportunity to do daily exercise prescribed by his physicians, the suit said. He also charged that prison officials confiscated an exercise ball he was supposed to have used for rehabilitation.

"Because the prison has refused to allow plaintiff adequate exercise and rehabilitation treatment, plaintiff may regain only partial function," said the suit, which seeks \$500,000 in damages, fees and costs.

The suit named Bangerter, corrections director Gary DeLand, Warden Eldon Barnes, three physicians who worked at the prison and Blen Freestone, who is director of the prison's medical facilities. Prison officials were unavailable for comment late Tuesday.

Person, who was a prisoner at the facility at Point of the Mountain until April 11 of this year, said in his suit that the prison's medical facilities are inadequately staffed and contain inadequate facilities and equipment.

Sanctions opposed by South Africans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Gallup survey released Tuesday found most South Africans oppose international economic sanctions, saying such measures would lead to more joblessness in their nation.

Only one in six blacks said sanctions are a good idea because they would force the government to abolish apartheid. Six of 10 blacks said they would oppose sanctions even if they led the government to resign within five years. The survey of 2,192 people — 1,400 blacks, 392 whites and 400 of mixed race and Asian origin — was commissioned by the South African Chamber of Mines, representing the country's mining industry.

Of those polled, 82 percent of the blacks and 95 percent of the whites rejected foreign sanctions, with most saying they would lead to higher unemployment.

Tom Main, chief executive of the mining association, said sanctions resulted in the loss of 8,000 to 10,000 jobs — all of them held by blacks.

Release of the survey coincided with a visit by leaders of South Africa's pro-sanctions movement, seeking support for proposed negotiations between the black majority and the white South African government to end racial segregation policies.

Air Force battlefield subject of debate

By SHANNON STAHURA
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Republican Senator Orrin Hatch rejected Juab County commissioners' request for an investigation on the U.S. Air Force's plans to build an electronic test battlefield in the west desert.

"It would be good for Utah. It would be developed within the existing Utah Test and Training Range framework, poses no emission, radiation or other electromagnetic threat," said Hatch according to the AP.

Hatch also said the test battlefield would be a promising economic venture. He said, "It would expand the work force, attract industries that seem to relocate closer to the customer (the Air Force in this case) and also attract Air Force and other service units on a rotational basis, which would use our lodging, restaurant and other hospitality services in the private sector."

Joseph A. Bernini, chairman of the Juab County commissioners, said the county's prime consideration is not economics but the impact that the

project will have on the people and the environment of Juab County.

"We're not against it just to be against it, we're just trying to protect the citizens that will be affected by the battlefield," said Bernini.

The Air Force has said to Juab County Courts that Nephi would be the pivot point for flights coming out of Hill Air Force Base, said Richard M. Brough, a member of the Board of Commissioners of Juab County. He said the flights would bypass all cities along the Wasatch Front and fly directly over Nephi in order to reach their projection point.

"The major concern in this situation is that there will be live bombs and ammunition aboard the planes," said Brough.

"This could be a great threat to the lives of the citizens who live in the surrounding areas."

Brough said that a second concern is that the tests are out of date. "This project has nothing to do with the Strategic Defense Initiative or nuclear warfare. It is clearly an outdated project that is a total waste of the taxpayers' money," said Brough.

Tax bill proposed Law will exempt state tax for all retirees

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican and Democratic lawmakers are preparing similar legislation that would exempt all retirees from the state income tax.

House Speaker Nolan Karras, R-Roy, and Rep. Grant Protzman, D-North Ogden, both have included the full exemption as one of several options in dealing with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that requires equal treatment of state and federal retirees under tax laws.

The Supreme Court ruling addressed only the equal taxation of federal and state retirees, but state officials expect similar lawsuits on behalf of private retirees.

The ruling mandates equal treatment, but does not say how it should be accomplished. The Legislature could simply begin taxing state employees, but officials fear that would trigger a lawsuit from state retirees.

No matter how the state deals with the issue, it is almost certain to lose some money.

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LIFESTYLE

BYU juggling club seeks members

By AMY K. STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

Learning how to juggle schedules during school is one of the many things students learn at BYU, but some students are interested in another type of juggling.

BYU's Associated Jugglers Club is welcoming anyone who juggles or wants to learn to juggle, to join them Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. in front of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

Brian Morley, a senior from Minnesota, majoring in microbiology, is the recently elected president of Associated Jugglers. "Basically, the club is just a bunch of students who meet together to get a break from studying and to have a good time," said Morley.

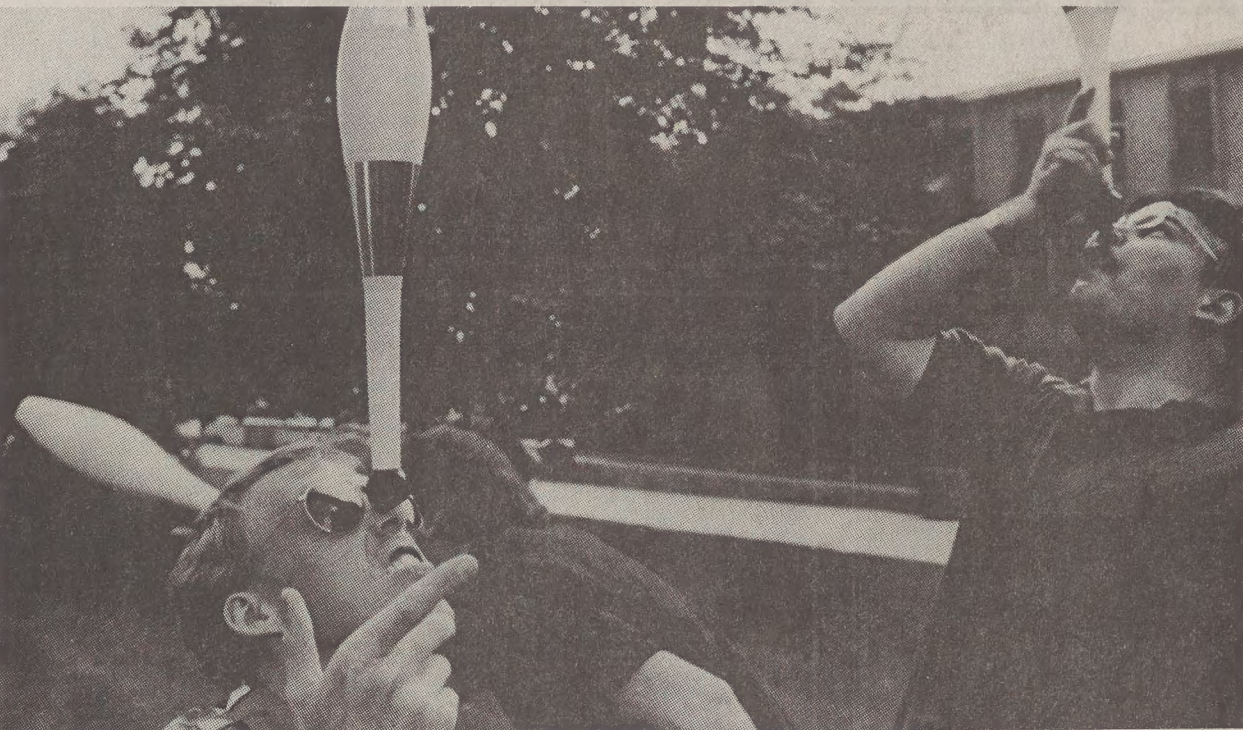
Morley began juggling in high school after a friend gave him lessons. He also used a book, "Juggling for the Complete Clutz," as a reference.

"If you can get someone to show you how to juggle, then you can pick it up fairly easy," said Morley.

It took him a month to learn to juggle. "It got really frustrating," he said.

Michelle Rees, a senior from Los Angeles, majoring in elementary education, is the only female club member. "Very few girls get into juggling," said Rees. "Guys seem to pick it up faster, especially if they've been involved in a lot of sports which help them develop good hand-eye coordination," she said.

Rees learned how to juggle from her father, who was a clown in the



BYU students Scott Nielson (left), Michael Rees and Brian Morley juggle in front of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building. The three perform-

ers are all members of the BYU Associated Jugglers Club. The club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p. m.

Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

circus. By age 12, she could juggle three objects. Since her family traveled with the circus, Rees acted as an assistant to her father in many of the shows when she was as young as 10 years old.

The Associated Jugglers enjoy jug-

gling such objects as: bean bags, plastic rings, wooden clubs (which look like bowling pins) and sometimes fire-sticks.

"It's really easy," said Scott Nielson, former president of the club. "All you do is throw a few objects in the air

and start switching your hands."

Last year some club members performed for the BYU Homecoming Parade and a Provo company's end-of-the-year Mardi Gras. They also performed in shows for churches and childrens' groups.

Children's program builds self-confidence Director says dancing helps kids learn about themselves

By LINDA GAYA
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Children's and Teen's Dance Program offers children opportunities to build their self-confidence.

Christine Ollerton, director of the children's program and BYU faculty member of the Dance Department, said the Children's and Teen's Dance Program helps children feel valued and also helps them learn about themselves. "The children realize what they can do with their body and find in dance a new way of expressing themselves. Through improvisation and composition, two main areas of dance taught in the program, they can contribute their own ideas. It helps them feel respected," Ollerton said.

Lisa Duke, a 12-year-old from Orem, has been in the program for seven years. Duke said she likes dancing because it relaxes her body and helps her build muscle strength. "I also like dancing because it is a way for my ideas to be heard. The movements I create when the teacher asks me to choreograph a dance represent what I feel inside. In a way I can talk through my body," she said.

Most of the children and teens who are involved in the dance program want to dance because they feel they are in charge, Ollerton said.

Once a year in May, the children participate in the "Children's Dance-works," a concert consisting entirely of their individual choreography.

Katie Richards, a 12-year-old from Provo, said she always looks forward to that concert. "I can pick my own

music and create my own movements. The teacher never criticizes my work. It makes me feel really important when she (Ollerton) tells me I have been selected for the concert," Richards said.

The Children's and Teen's Dance Program is a multi-faceted program of some 30 classes ages 4 through 18. The majority of the children who start in the program at an early age don't always know why they started. In most cases, parents encourage their children to participate in the class.

"Thanks to parent's persistence and support, students who began with the BYU Creative Dance Program as young children are now entering BYU with such credits as having been offered full tuition dance scholarships at other major universities," Ollerton said.

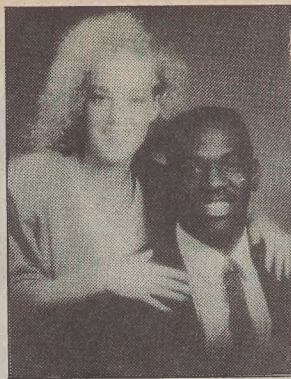
The children perform in three concerts a year, including the BYU "World of Dance" concert, and travel at various times to local schools and communities to perform lecture-demonstrations for assemblies and civic groups.

The classes are specifically designed to help the children develop not only a strong technical base, but an equally important base in composition, improvisation, choreography and performance. Some of the weekly creative children's dance classes are used as laboratory experiences by senior students majoring in dance.



Photo courtesy of Dance Department

A student in BYU's children's dance program learns how to express herself through improvisation and composition.



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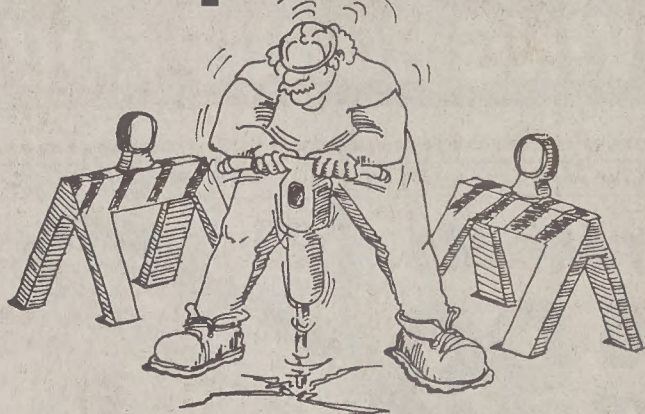
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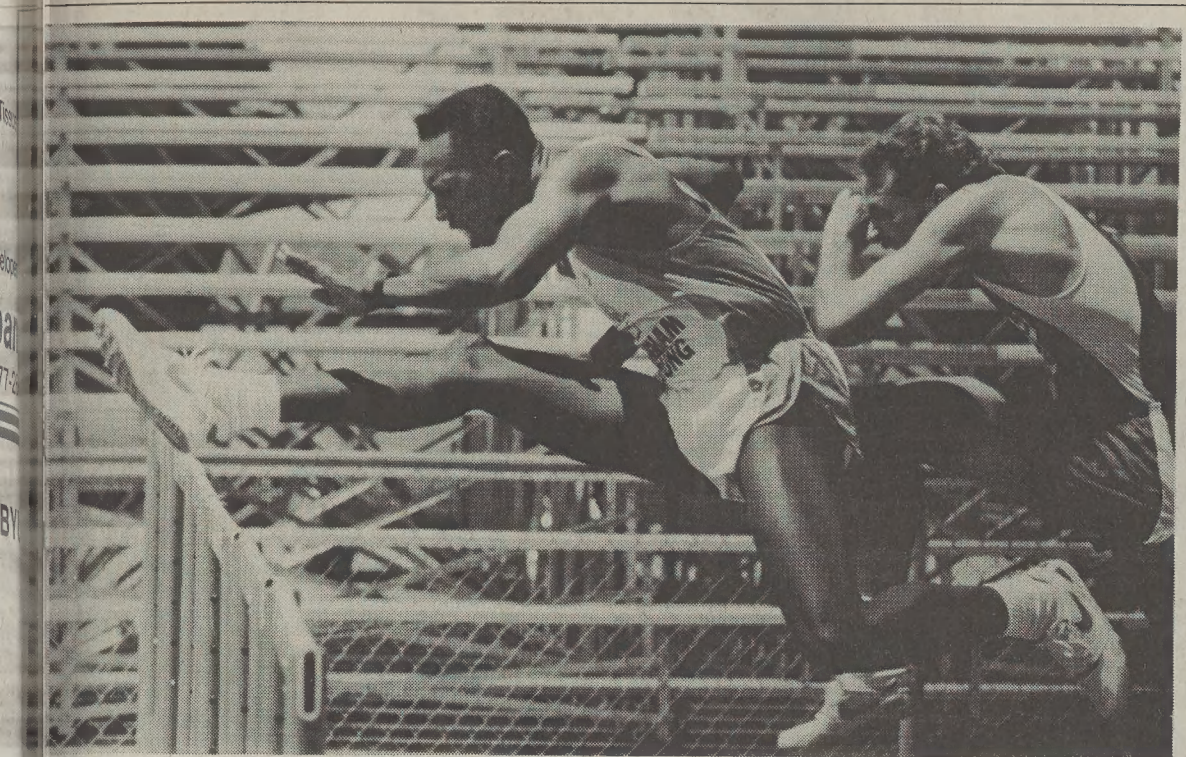
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SPORTS



hurdler Shaun McAlmont prepares for the 100-meter race during a meet against UCLA. McAlmont will compete in the NCAA championships at BYU May 31 until June 3.

Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

BYU doubles duo eliminated

KESTE BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Cougar's top doubles duo Beth Young and Michele Taylor were eliminated from the women's tennis championships in Tallahassee, Fla. Young and Taylor made it all the way to the round of 16 teams where they were defeated 6-4, 6-3 by the two seeded Indiana team of Julie Gulvihill and Stephanie Reece. Young, a junior from La Habra, is majoring in sports business.

management and Taylor, a senior from Arlington, Va. majoring in physical therapy, were previously ranked 14th in the nation and won the High Country Athletic Conference championships. They were unseeded in the NCAA finals. They won Monday to advance.

The Cougar team finishes the season with a final match record of 28 wins and nine losses. They were 27-7 before tournament play.

Both Young and Taylor were named all-HCAC athletes in both singles and doubles competition. The

Cougars won the HCAC championships for the fourth consecutive year earlier this month in Provo.

The doubles loss concludes NCAA tournament action for BYU. Last week the 12th ranked Cougar's were eliminated by the 8th ranked Oklahoma Cowgirls in the NCAA team competition.

In NCAA singles competition, Young and Taylor both won their first round matches but were eliminated in second round competition. Susanna Lee, a former All-American, was eliminated in the first round.

Golfers prepare for tournament

WILLIAM E. RALSTON
Universe Sports Writer

Previously unscheduled men's competition between teams from Weber State and Utah, will take place today at the Wolf Creek Golf Club near Ogden.

The golf Coach Karl Tucker said he allowed 28 days of competition for each of us had an extra day to

team has been playing great golf, but we need to use this time to challenge us to play a better game.

BYU's golf team will use this extra playing time to polish its skills in preparation for the first-ever NCAA Regional Golf Tournament to be held from the 24-27 of this month in El Paso, Texas.

BYU qualified for the regional competition by placing third in their district. The district in which the team competed consists of 21 different schools.

The top six ranked teams from the district qualified for the regional tournament.

Playing for BYU are Rafael Ponce, a senior from Ecuador, with an unde-

cided major, Ryan Rhees, a freshman from Orem, with an undecided major, Michael Weir, a freshman from Ontario, Canada, with an undecided major, Ramon Brobio a freshman from the Philippines, with an undecided major, Jason Thomas, a freshman from Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, with an undecided major, and Eddie Heinen, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nevada, majoring in business.

The golf team members will be competing in the Deseret Bank Tri-Cities Sizzler this weekend and the Provo Open next weekend.

Hunting regulations discussed

MICHAEL SHERWOOD
Universe Sports Writer

A big game hunters gathered in Provo Friday to attend a meeting called by the Utah Board of Big Game Control to discuss new regulations proposed for the 1989-90 deer hunting seasons.

Agenda of the meeting, held at the View Junior High School, 655 S. 2000 North, Orem, was to gather input on the proposed regulations. Currently, the state regulates hunting with a branch-antlered requirement. A new regulation under consideration by the game commission would limit the elk take on the Fish Lake and Fish Lake elk hunting areas to yearling bull elk only.

According to Garth Carter, a Deputy Wildlife Resources Information manager, the new regulation would help increase the number of yearling bulls in the elk herds lo-

cated on the two hunting units. The current regulation "has met with limited success because hunters mistakenly or deliberately kill young bulls, resulting in as high as a 40 percent illegal harvest," said Carter. Carter also pointed out that other states have had favorable results instigating regulations similar to the one being proposed for Utah.

If the proposed regulations are adopted for the next hunting season, "then the main concern will be that

sportsmen work together to make sure only legal bulls are harvested," said DWRC Big Game Coordinator Wes Shields. Shields also feels that close monitoring of the proposed experimental hunt is needed to ensure that the hunt produces the desired results.

Hunters at the meeting also discussed the ramifications of issuing 28,000 antlerless deer control permits and 5,000 antlerless elk permits for the upcoming hunting season.

BYU slugger nominated for academic team

By VALERIE MILLER
Universe Sports Writer

Brent Brown, BYU's designated hitter and the Western Athletic Conference's leading hitter, has been named to the GTE Academic All-District Eight baseball team by the College Sports Information Directors of America, according to BYU Sports Information.

Brown was also an Academic All-Western Conference selection this year, with a cumulative grade point average of 3.21 in public relations.

Brown, a junior from Carmichael, Calif., has one more year of eligibility.

He started in 40 of 46 games for the Cougars this season.

He is BYU's second-leading batter with a .433 average, eight home runs, and seven doubles. He heads the WAC with a .500 average in league games.

Brown led the Cougars to victory three weeks ago against Wyoming hitting a single, double, triple and home run.

Brown now advances to the national ballot for Academic All-American consideration.

Gary Miner, a BYU outfielder from Springville, Utah, was also nominated for the Academic All-District team, with a 3.51 GPA in social science.

Other locals nominated were outfielder Tracy Walker of Southern Utah State, 3.41 in zoology, and DH Jeffrey Nelson, SUSC, 3.57 in education.



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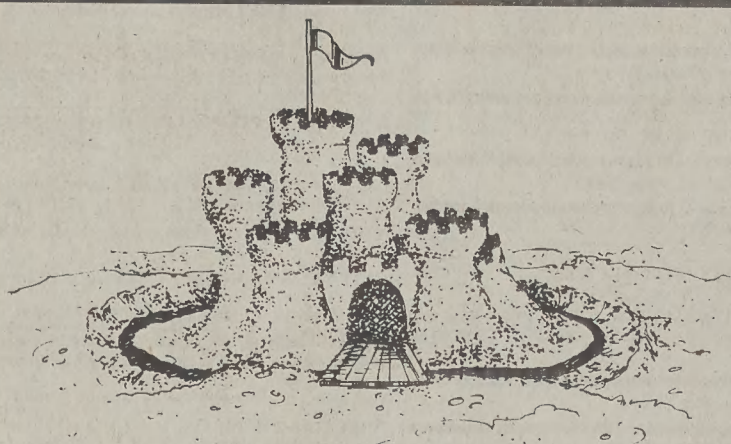
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| 20 Houses for Rent | 42 Computer & Video | The <i>Daily Universe</i> reserves the |
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01- Personals

TYGE TAYLOR, or anyone who knows his whereabouts, please call me collect concerning the boat motor you have for sale. Bill at 433-6860.

05- Insurance Agencies

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11- Diet & Nutrition

THE BATTLE Of the Bulge is over! Conquer with TOPP FAST. Claudia Dastrup, 224-9090.

14- Contracts for Sale

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15- Condominiums

MEN & WOMEN, Pvt rms, \$85/mo inclds all utils. Brownstone Condos 373-1145.

16- Rooms for Rent

GIRLS Pvt rm, \$225/mo incld utils, W/D, Kitchen privileges. Pets okay. 373-4191, 377-4060.

18- Unfurnished Apts

COUPLES/MEN/WOMEN. Bsmt apt, 330 N. 300 E. \$200 sp/sum, \$230 F/W (after Sp/Sum). 2 bdrm, W/D, Prt Furn. Call 375-8719.

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19- Furnished Apts for Rent

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GIRLS Ben-Deck Condo MW, DW, W/D, Deck, 141 E 700 N #18, Sp/Su \$85; F/W \$150; 373-7609.

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CONDO FOR GIRLS, \$135/mo pvt rm, W/D, Pool, Tennis crt, Racquet ball crt, Jacuzzi, Pam 768-8382.

LUXURY CONDO GIRLS, 151 E 300 N #3/#9, \$60-100, Reduced rent exchange hswrk, 224-8225.

2 BDRM \$240 + utils, Semi-furn, No Smoking, Drinking or Pets. Call 374-8450.

20- Couples' Housing

ONE BDRM FURN APT 15 mo contract Open May 1. No pets, \$235 plus elec. \$120 dep. 318 N. 200 E 375-4219 or 377-3278.

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1 BDRM BYU Couple. 194 N. 400 E. Bsmt, \$195 yr round, Gas incld. Call 375-6719 10-5pm. Partly furnished.

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BIG 1 BDRM APT, Clean, Furn, Near BYU, \$200 Sum; \$255 F/W; 75 W. 960 N. #5. 374-0718.

21- Houses for Rent

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WOMEN, LARGE LOVELY Home next to BYU. 2 vacancies Sp/Sum. AC, DW, MW, New crt, Many amenities. 30 E. 700 N. \$95/mo all utils pd. 375-2549.

23- Homes for Sale

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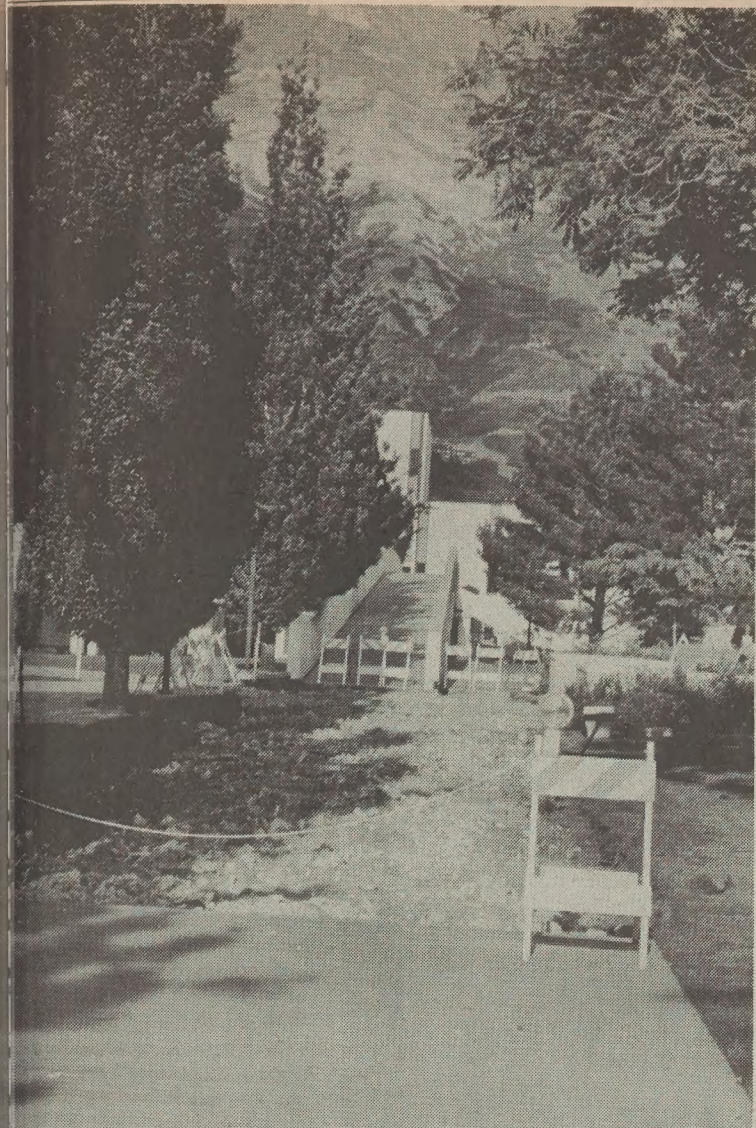
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Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Wilkinson Center north entrance and the pedestrian overpass will be blocked for seven to 10 days, while the steps are repaired.

LWC steps under repair

By BIRKEDAHLL
Senior Reporter

The Varsity Theater and the Mylar Jar are a few steps less accessible to patrons used to using the main doors of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

For the next week to 10 days the north entrance of the Wilkinson Center will be blocked for sidewalk and stair replacement. The pedestrian overpass from the J. Reuben Clark Law School to the north side of the

Wilkinson Center is also blocked off by the repair project.

Paul Reese, a civil engineer with BYU's Planning and Construction Department, said the repair was necessary because the cement was heavily cracked and the steps had settled. Scott Briggs, also with planning and construction, said BYU has an ongoing program of maintenance and repair. Briggs said since September the Wilkinson Center alone has had 256 projects for repair or renovation.

First Utah flight for stealth fighter

Associated Press

ALL AIR FORCE BASE — The stealth fighter is scheduled to make its first training flight to Utah's west coast Wednesday evening, a source said.

The F-117A will fly out of an Air Force base in Nevada and begin its training mission in the west desert at 7 p.m. while it is still daylight, a source, who flies F-16 fighters at Hill and spoke on condition of anonymity.

AFB Staff Sgt. Louis Arana said he was unaware of any exercise. "But then we'd be the first to know," he said.

Thomas Christie, a media relations spokesman for the stealth fighter at Langley AFB in Virginia, said Tuesday to confirm or deny the mission, saying where and when the stealth is airborne is "a highly classified matter."

The source said the fighter would fly out of Hill, which operates a target and gunnery range in the west of Great Salt Lake.

The Air Force acknowledged the existence of the airplane for the first time last November, saying it had been flying the stealth fighter at night for years. A recent report indicated the Air Force had started operations with the F-117A during daylight

Operation Week and Space Technol-

Korea and America face future together

By JENNY BITZ
Universe Staff Writer

As part of the Kennedy Center lecture series Kim Hyan Uk, chairman of foreign affairs and reunification in Korea, spoke to students Friday in the Kennedy Center lecture hall.

Kim, who is also the national representative of Korea, said, "The growing pains that assail our relationship today serve to remind us that we are a family. America and Korea face the future together, 'hand in hand' as our Olympic song says, as brothers."

The speech pleaded the positive aspects of the Korean-American relationship.

Kim said although the problems Korea and the United States are now facing are difficult, the two countries have succeeded when the problems stacked against them were much more difficult.

"The Korean-American relationship is one of the greatest success stories in the 20th century," said Kim.

Korea and the United States are feeling tension based primarily on poor trade relations.

Kim pointed out that the tension has been fed by the media. "Thanks to the mighty misconceptions of the TV decrees between cultures, a great many Korean citizens misunderstand America," Kim said.

Until very recently many of the Ko-

rean people were led to believe by the media that Koreans could not ride on a public bus in the United States because of segregation, Kim said.

"A new breed of anti-American sentiment is on the Korean horizon, one that originates, of all places, among the eight million men and women who till the fields and paddies and pull in the fish nets," said Kim.

He said although America's farmers are in a difficult position, the small Korean farmer, who owns less than three animals, would not survive if Korea imported all the beef the United States would like to export.

According to Kim, Korea must be very sensitive to their farmers because they make up 20 percent of the population, whereas the United States farmer only represents three percent of the total population.

"This demonstrates how geographically weak our farmers are; they could easily go bankrupt overnight," said Kim.

Kim referred to the democracy in his country as a shakey-legged thoroughbred colt. "He is already approaching a gallop, moving forward at a rate that even the most perceptive among us could not have foreseen," said Kim.

Kim emphasized the role the United States has played in Korea's past growth and called for the same support for his people in the future.

White House leery

Shipments to stop

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House said Tuesday it was "very leery" about a promised halt in Soviet weapons shipments to Nicaragua and accused Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of acting like a "drugstore cowboy" offering one arms control proposal after another.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater confirmed that Gorbachev had privately told the United States that Moscow was stopping its arms shipments to the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

However, he said there was no evidence of any cutoff and that military supplies still were going into Nicaragua. On the other hand, Fitzwater said the weapons being received now might simply have been in the pipeline when Gorbachev made his promise or might be coming in from another country, such as Cuba.

"I'm willing to leave the door open on the idea that maybe that evidence (of continuing military shipments) is misleading," Fitzwater said.

Emphasizing that the Soviet Union has not made any public statements to back up its private promises, Fitzwater said, "We are very leery of their intentions. ... We're reluctant to be positive about this because we didn't receive the kinds of public commitments or the kinds of visual ones that we would like to see."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin American affairs, said it would be "an extremely important breakthrough" if Gorbachev was in fact ending military aid to Nicaragua.

"And that ought to be treated seriously and not treated as if it were humor," Dodd said.

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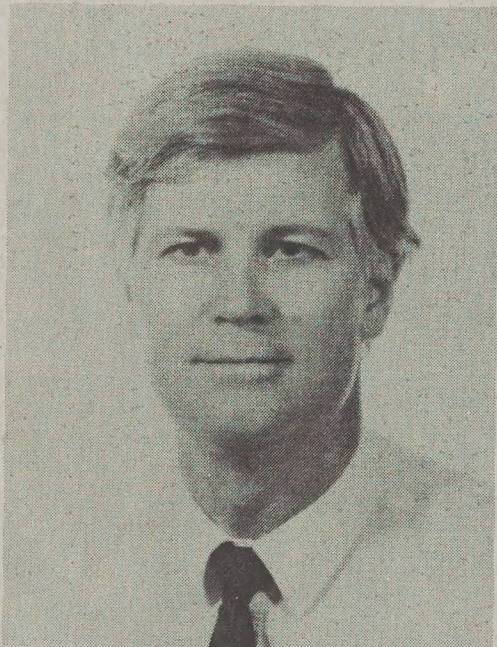
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ALAN F. KEELE

BYU Professor of Germanic Language and Literature

"Headbirths: A Discourse on the Travails and Ultimate Joys of Intellectual Parenthood, on Reading, Thinking, Teaching, and Writing as a Process of Discovery and of Self-Discovery. Or: How I Conceived the Idea of Examining the Problem of Abortion in Postwar German Literature and What Unexpected Things I Learned from It."

Professor Keele suggests that each person, each unique combination of character traits and experiences, has an exciting intellectual mission to fulfill: Through diligence, patience, and serendipity—including the possibility of providence—each person has the potential to recombine in an act of pure creativity his or her acquired knowledge and bring forth uniquely new insights.

As our unique "brain-children" are conceived and born, grow and develop,

behave and misbehave, we begin to recognize our own traits in them: not only have we discovered them, they have led us to begin to discover ourselves.

Professor Keele will illustrate this principle by recounting the process of discovery in his own research, teaching, and writing on the subject of abortion and morality in postwar German literature, a project he entitled "Ethics in Embryo."

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Political favors fuel Capitol Hill

Senate memo sheds light on process of acquiring support

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate office memo inadvertently faxed to a news organization sheds new light on how Capitol Hill groundwork is laid for the political favors that can make or break legislation.

The bill in question here, wrote a staffer for Sen. Connie Mack of Florida, is harmless and might help at home and would be "a big big big favor" to a party colleague seeking higher office in another state.

The legislation — on plastics recycling — probably isn't a vital issue to many in Congress, but it is to Rep. Jim Courter, whose New Jersey district would include a national headquarters for a major recycling project if the bill passes.

Passage of the Republican congressman's bill would be something solid he could point to as he presses his campaign to succeed Gov. Tom Kean in New Jersey.

So while he prepares to introduce the bill in the House, he's been searching for someone to sponsor it in the Senate.

That's where the memo — accidentally sent by

facsimile machine to The Associated Press — comes in.

It was written by Michele Chouteau, at the time a staff member for Mack, to the senator's administrative assistant, Mitch Bainwol.

Ms. Chouteau, who left Mack's office on Friday to take over as press secretary for Rep. Chuck Douglas, R-N.H., said she sent the memo Monday to her old office and speculated it may have been mistakenly faxed with other material to AP's New Hampshire office in Concord.

The undated document describes a \$15 million plastics recycling bill to provide grants to several universities including the University of Florida at Gainesville, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Rutgers University, which is in Courter's district.

Why should Mack sponsor it? Ms. Chouteau spelled out four arguments:

- "It is virtually a harmless issue.
- "It gives money to UF while not being a very expensive piece of legislation.
- "It's a decent environmental initiative that can

be played up or down as much as you see fit."

— "It would be a big big big favor to a Republican seeking the governor's slot in New Jersey. Courter needs a Senate sponsor and is dealing with New Jersey (Bradley and Lautenberg), Massachusetts (need we say more?) and Florida (which leaves Graham and CM). Yes, CM is his only hope for an appropriate Senate sponsor."

Ms. Chouteau said Monday that she had meant that "CM," Sen. Mack, was the only Republican senator from among those states that could expect grants.

"These are my analyses, really," Ms. Chouteau said. "Courter's office said, 'Here's the bill, what do you think?' In trying to expedite (action by) the senator's office, I tried to put in my arguments."

Courter spokesman Phil Peters declined to say whether Courter's aides had been making the same arguments Ms. Chouteau made.

Mark Mills, spokesman for Mack, said he saw the memo for the first time on Monday, but had been aware for about a week of Courter's attempt to win Mack's sponsorship.

MEASLES

Continued from page 1
measles between 1957 and 1970 might have gotten a less effective dose, so they should be re-immunized, said Cranshaw.

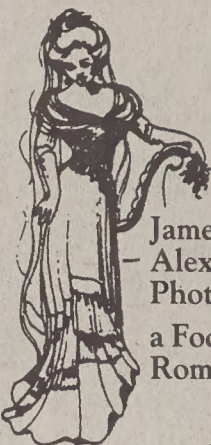
People, especially children, should not go to school or day-care centers until properly immunized, because measles is spread through the air and has an eight-to-ten day incubation period, said Cranshaw.

The UDH said measles is not just a Utah problem, and cases are being reported throughout the Intermountain area. UDH officials said that measles originally came to Utah, from out-of-state.

Records of the Utah Department of Health show that only three cases of measles were reported in 1987-1988, with all three coming from out-of-state.

"Measles is originally thought to have come into Utah by an out-of-state patient visiting a doctor in Emery County," said Furlow.

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